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The 2016 Kia Soul and Sportage received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact MPVs and small SUVs, respectively, in the J.D. Power 2016 U.S. Initial Quality Study, 2016 study based on 80,157 total responses, evaluating 245 models, and measures the opinions of new 2016 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2016. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.

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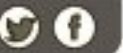
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**Thomas Dybowski in
downtown Toronto
on Thursday.**
EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

'Canada is my promised land': T.O. caregiver

IMMIGRATION

**Permanent
residency denied
mom because of
child's disability**



**Gilbert
Ngabo**
Metro | Toronto

Josarie Danieles hasn't seen her two daughters since she left the Philippines in 2010 to work as a caregiver in Toronto.

Now her hope of bringing them over to Canada is hanging in the air. Last March, Immigration Canada told her she didn't qualify for permanent residency status because her daughter has intellectual disability and would be an excessive burden to the country's health system.

"I felt like I was dying. I was so desperate I was crying," she said, remembering the time and effort she spent trying to make the family reunification possible.

"For me Canada is my promised land," she said, noting she didn't even know her 13-year-old daughter Precious Ann Margaret Danieles had that health condition. She was told her daughter's health would cost government about \$55,000 over five years. The normal threshold is over \$6,000 per year.

"If I go back, I don't have a

future," she said. "Whether she has this disease or not, I think my daughter should come here."

Danieles' case is far from being unique. During 2015 alone, the Toronto Caregiver Action Centre identified at least 25 cases of longtime caregivers whose applications for permanent residency were denied due to health issues of a family member.

Earlier this summer, a York University professor won a similar battle after his family had been denied permanent residency status because his son has Down syndrome.

As the federal government prepares to overhaul the temporary foreign workers program, advocates are calling for fundamental changes for these caregivers to be reunited with their families.

They'd like to see caregivers granted full recognition of permanent residency status upon arrival to prevent exploitation and eliminate discrimination.

"The disconnect is just jarring," said Fay Faraday, a Toronto immigration lawyer. "They are recruited to support our families, our elders, our sick, but they're being denied (the right) to stay."

Jays need to break bad habits metroNEWS Pennant race far from over metroSPORTS

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Humans of Toronto by K. Omar



“What I would share with my 12-year-old self is not to treat people the way you want to be treated but to treat people the way they want to be treated. It's different with everybody. People are unique, and what you would want might not be exactly what they would want. You need to try to identify that within each person.”

Humans of Toronto is K. Omar's social photography project aimed at photographing and talking to people in the city. Selections from her work feature weekly in Metro. See more at Humans of Toronto on Instagram.

Islington crosswalk 'right thing to do'

ROAD SAFETY

Council votes for installation after resident's emotional plea



Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Laura Hayes hasn't cried "tears of joy" since before her brother Jamie was killed eleven months ago.

But as last week's Etobicoke community council meeting came to a close, she finally did.

Local councillors voted 12-2 to install a pedestrian-controlled crosswalk on Islington Avenue near Deerfoot Road — the site of Jamie's death last fall.

Jamie, 20, was crossing Islington mid-block on Oct. 10, 2015 when he was hit by a northbound driver. He died at the scene.

"I feel like my journey is over," said Hayes, who's been campaigning the crosswalk for the past year. "Jamie didn't die for nothing; something positive came out of it."

A staff report recommended against installing the crosswalk, saying the pedestrian volume was insufficient to warrant it. As a result, Hayes was prepared for the worst, but decided to make an emotional appeal to councillors anyway. It worked.

"She was in tears quite quickly into her presentation, and of course that affects you," said



Laura Hayes next to a memorial tree planted for her brother, Jamie Hayes, in Dufferin Grove. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO FILE

Coun. Sarah Doucette.

Doucette said she and her fellow councillors supported the crosswalk because of its proximity to two TTC bus stops, as well as the tendency for drivers to speed down Islington.

"It all added up to the right thing to do," she said.

With the number of pedestrian fatalities on Toronto streets rising — 28 have been killed this year — Hayes said the community council's decision is a sign the city is beginning to change lanes on road safety.

"The city has these guidelines and books that they follow and they can't step outside of them. But this time they did," she said. "It was an act of humanity and compassion."

Hayes said staff told her it could take a year for the crossing to be installed. When it does

+ LAURA HAYES

Hayes was one of the grieving family members profiled during Metro's Deadly Streets series earlier this year. She discussed the hole Jamie's death has left in her life, and her efforts to prevent others crossing Islington from suffering the same fate.

"I need his death to mean something," she said at the time. She made her case to the community council in June, but the matter was deferred.

arrive, she knows exactly what she's going to do.

"I'm going to be the first person to push that button," she said.

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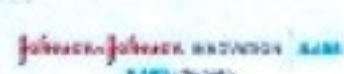
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Gwen McGuire looks through wine in the Vintage section of the Queen's Quay LCBO.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Millennials spur wine sales surge

TRENDS

LCBO says it's gearing more marketing to young buyers

Gwen McGuire is not a wine snob, but she really knows her vino.

In the past year alone, the Toronto communications professional has toured and sipped her way through all three of Canada's key wine-producing regions: Niagara, Prince Edward County and the Okanagan Valley. "I'm really picky about wine, but I like to mix it up a little bit," says McGuire, who is in her early 30s.

The LCBO says millennial-aged customers like McGuire are fuelling a head-spinning surge in wine sales. Ontarians slurped back \$1.96 billion in

wine last year, a 5.4 per cent increase over the year before. And the booze retailer sold \$456 million in Ontario wine — an 8 per cent hike over the previous year.

According to the Wine Market Council, millennials accounted for 42 per cent of all wine consumed last year in the U.S., and the LCBO says it's seeing the same trend anecdotally in Ontario (the retailer does not track sales by demographic).

"Quite simply, they are a big and important generation, and by 2020 they'll make up 40 per cent of all working aged Canadians," says Kerri Dawson, vice-president of marketing at LCBO.

And they're a thirsty bunch. Of the 3.4 million millennials in Ontario, 2.6 million consume alcohol, she said.

While some university-aged millennials are going to keg parties and pounding shots,

those in their mid-20s to mid-30s are seeking more of an experience when imbibing, she says.

Dawson notes they've adapted to wine culture faster than their baby boomer parents because they were exposed to it sooner. One quarter of them spend over \$20 on a bottle of wine, she said.

"They like experimenting, and they're curious to try new things. It's a badge of honour for them to know varietals," she says.

The LCBO is now gearing more of its marketing toward this discerning generation. The booze retailer is pairing up with winemakers this fall to bring Ontario VQA wines to music festivals and bridal shows, starting with the Toronto Urban Roots Fest on the Fort York grounds from Sept. 16 to 18.

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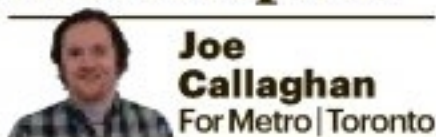


Jays catcher Russell Martin (55) looks back at umpire Marvin Hudson after being called out on strikes to end the first inning against the Red Sox on Sunday. PETER POWER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blue Jays shake like fall leaves

OPINION

Team needs to lose bad habits to avert spiral



Joe Callaghan
For Metro | Toronto

What now?

A cooler breeze came off the lake Sunday morning and brought sweet relief to a sweltering city. Yet for the Toronto Blue Jays, the winds of change brought only fresh questions.

The Rogers Centre played host to October baseball in September, and by the time it reached its end, it left us wondering whether the reigning AL East champions will make it back to October at all.

Desperate for a series victory to end their sticky funk, the Jays lost a wild one, falling back on bad habits picked up on the road in an ongoing late-summer stumble. The Red Sox prevailed in a contest that early on had the feel of a classic of the fall, the top teams in the game's most ferocious division trading crushing blows.

It could have been so different. Troy Tulowitzki and Edwin Encarnacion (twice) launched booming shots into the de-humidified blue skies and ratcheted up the buzz in a place re-energized by Saturday's gritty Game 2 triumph.

Yet as it became clear that the home team would fall, the slow march to defeat drained

all that life away. A third series defeat in a row means that in a little over a week, the Jays have gone from two games up on the rest to two games down on the Red Sox.

On Saturday morning, the team held a players-only meeting to confront Friday's humbling and recent failings. They duly righted some wrongs. But only some; Sunday proved that.

First off, we need to talk about Josh. The reigning MVP entered Sunday in an 0-for-20 slump that only deepened. Donaldson wasn't alone, though. Combined, Donaldson, Jose Bautista and Russell Martin went 2 for 28 this weekend.

This is a team that has thrilled the city with the long ball, but with Tampa rolling in Monday, building from the basics of a little smaller ball would be no bad thing.

Quality starts have been drying up at the wrong time too, manager John Gibbons using nine pitchers in nine innings Sunday, none to stirring effect. This September's pitching staff isn't inspiring the confidence of last year's, the new front office's inability to acquire an ultra-potent reliever a source for real discomfort.

In normal circumstances, the Rays might be the last thing Toronto would want to see. But the bogey team are an itch that desperately needs to be scratched. Narrowing the focus on something as simple as revenge might just help.

HOUSING

'Disastrous' reno turns into green dream

The brick three-storey house on Bertmount Avenue in Leslieville doesn't look that different from its neighbours.

But after a "disastrous" first renovation, the homeowners had to rebuild the 1920s, semi-detached brick house. And this time they went healthy and green, in ways that made it a model home for this weekend's Green Energy Doors Open '16, an event organized by the Ontario Sustainable Energy Association that promotes environmentally

friendly construction.

A product made of recycled jeans forms a sound barrier in ceilings; outside walls are insulated with recycled newsprint; and much of the lumber used came from sustainable forests.

To make the house toxin-free — one of the owners is sensitive to allergens — renovators swapped out typical building materials, using non-toxic adhesives to glue floorboards to joists and installing radiant-heating in floors in place of forced-air gas to

“

They were really victims here.

Christopher Phillips

cut down on airborne pollutants.

"The cost of (a green) renovation was not much different than a typical renovation," says Bryan Kaplan, project manager for Greening Homes, which was called in after a painter with the

first crew told the family that some of the work, including electrical, was not up to code.

Major structural work was also done without a permit, said Christopher Phillips, who founded Greening Homes.

"The owners bought it and found there were mould and asbestos issues and they had to do some expensive abatement," Phillips said. "Their original contractor misled them and did a lot of damage to the home," he claimed. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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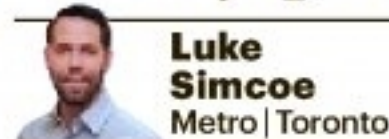
Parking secret to housing problem



University of Toronto student Thomas Dybowski says relaxing Toronto's minimum parking requirements for new developments could be the key to making real estate in the city more affordable. EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

INFRASTRUCTURE

Student argues city should not ask builders for so many spaces



Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

When asked why housing is so expensive in Toronto, people often point to the usual suspects: simple supply and demand, policies restricting development in certain areas, or the spectre of foreign investors. Thomas Dybowski has another answer: parking.

The 20-year-old University of Toronto student has been studying the impact of parking on housing, and says the city could make real estate more affordable by allowing developers to build fewer parking spots.

Based on studies conducted in markets ranging from Victoria, B.C. to San Francisco, Dybowski said readily-available parking can increase the price of a home by anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent.

And in a city like Toronto, where 23 per cent of people take transit to work and young people are increasingly less interested in car ownership, he says that means many homebuyers are being forced to pay for parking spaces they don't

need — or even want.

"Thousands of people are unable to afford a mortgage for their homes because of parking," he said. "It's often a built-in cost. Sometimes you have the option not to pay for a parking space, but sometimes you have to pay because there's a parking space right in front of your house."

The city's minimum parking requirements vary based on location and type of development. In the downtown core, the requirement has been reduced from one — or even two — parking spaces per unit to 0.6, but Dybowski said setting a minimum number of parking spots at all is "out of date."

"This creates an abundance of parking without taking alternative modes of transportation into consideration," he wrote in a blog post for the Planning Clinic.

"You're seen as being expected to own a vehicle, even if you don't."

Instead, Dybowski said parking requirements should be relaxed or even eliminated, encouraging developers to partner with car-sharing services, or better integrate active transportation into their projects.

"By lowering minimum parking requirements today and improving alternative transportation choices it is possible to create healthier cities, with lower housing costs and less traffic," he said.

DEVELOPMENT

'The One' highlights condo density issues

What's been pitched as a "sanctuary in the clouds" is making heads spin at ground level.

An unprecedented development — an 80-storey Toronto condo tower that will be second in height only to the CN Tower — sets a new standard for density at a crucial downtown intersection. Those extremes have created schisms at city hall over how much is too much — and who decides.

What occurred with this tower, which Yorkville developer Sam Mizrahi has dubbed "The One," does not reflect how all building applications are dealt with in this city. But it is an example of how, some councillors say, the city is being built higher and higher, under duress.

City councillors and staff say developers are applying more frequently to build well above the prescribed height and density for a neighbourhood. Councillors say there is little recourse to accommodating exceptions, with a provincially legislated appeals body capable of overturning council's planning choices.

If developers get pushback at city hall, they can appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, where they are often successful in having the proposed height and density approved.



An artist's rendering of the proposed 80-storey building
COURTESY MIZRAHI DEVELOPMENTS

With the positive staff report on council's agenda in July, Wong-Tam and staff negotiated a settlement with Mizrahi that would still secure some community benefits, though not all the conditions staff proposed.

The agreement, which was approved by council, would remove any requirement for Mizrahi to build the PATH connection. The deal included an unprecedented amount of money, \$21.9 million in cash-in-lieu of community benefits — what Mizrahi's lawyer called a "good faith offer" — for which a majority is to be used toward the construction of a pedestrian tunnel, estimated by city staff at \$11.3 million.

The settlement still has to be approved by the OMB, with a pre-hearing scheduled in November.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

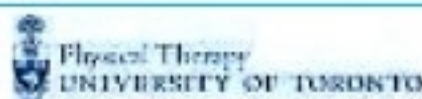
Downtown crash puts man in life-threatening condition

A fiery crash in downtown Toronto has left one man in life-threatening condition and two others injured.

The collision happened at Gerrard Street E. and

Jarvis Street at around 2:30 a.m. A man, who police confirmed is a taxi driver, was transported to hospital with critical injuries. Two others were also taken to hospital with minor injuries.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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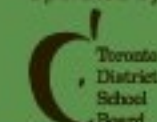


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Streetcar vs. bus debate

TRANSIT

TTC to decide which vehicles to grow with

Should the TTC double down on its troubled streetcar order, or abandon plans to increase the size of its fleet and buy new buses instead?

It's a question the transit agency is grappling with.

The TTC placed an order with Bombardier for 204 new streetcars back in 2009. The \$1.2-billion purchase has been marred by delays; 73 streetcars were to be delivered by 2015, and only 23 have been delivered so far.

At issue is an option under the TTC's contract with the Quebec-based rail manufacturer to purchase an additional 60 new cars at a cost of \$361 million.

TTC staff have recommended picking up the option, and it's

included in the agency's proposed 2017 capital budget.

The added vehicles would bring the size of the TTC's new streetcar fleet to 264, increasing capacity by 70 per cent.

But TTC leaders said this week they're considering not buying the additional cars, citing Bombardier's delays, the cost of keeping outdated streetcars on the road, and an injection of federal funding that could make a swift purchase of new buses from an-

other company a more attractive option. TTC CEO Andy Byford said the agency's clear preference would be to buy more streetcars.

"The intention would be to continue with streetcars because that's the path which we embarked upon some time ago," he said. "But we're keeping our options open deliberately."

If the TTC doesn't pick up the option, it would run new buses on some of its streetcar lines.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



A new TTC streetcar heads westbound on Queens Quay. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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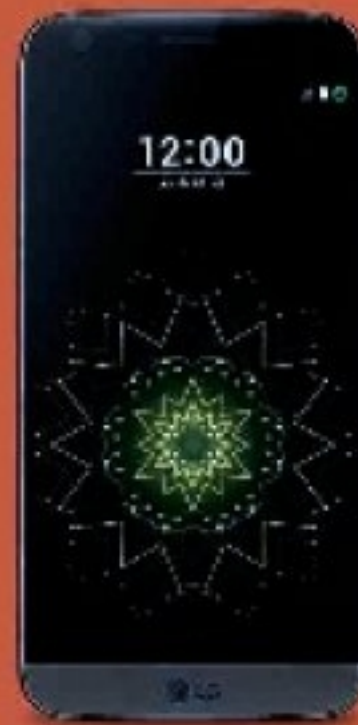
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RESPECT

Woman with arthritis settles with Greyhound

A retired Toronto teacher who has severe arthritis in her knees and leans heavily on two canes to get around says she has been given a rough ride by surly Greyhound drivers who "embarrassed" and "humiliated" her when she asked for help to board the bus.

Company officials say they don't know why drivers didn't activate a mechanism to lower the bus for Helena Burnstein, but vowed to ensure all drivers receive extra training on the equipment as part of annual refresher classes this fall.

During five of eight round trips Burnstein has taken between Toronto and Guelph since January 2015, she says, drivers have questioned her mobility limitations and refused to lower the bus or offer a stepstool so she could get on and off safely.

As a result, the 70-year-old woman says she was forced to drag herself up the steps or hobble down backwards. On at least two of these trips, Burnstein says, she alerted Greyhound's accessibility office in advance to say she needed pre-boarding and asking that the driver lower the bus or provide a portable platform so the bottom step wasn't so far from the ground.

"Frankly, if a bus has steps that lower, there shouldn't even be a need to deal with the disability office," she says.

After making several ver-

bal complaints, Burnstein filed a claim against the company over a particularly upsetting experience last November. A settlement, which she signed last week, is confidential.

David Butler, Greyhound's regional vice-president for Eastern Canada, said drivers are supposed to use the bus-lowering mechanism at every stop that doesn't have a curb, "whether it's requested or not. It makes it easier for everyone."

Butler said he would contact Burnstein to ensure that her accessibility concerns are addressed.

Although Burnstein has accepted the settlement, her lawyer, Richard Parker, said it was never about the money.

"It was about her embarrassment and the inconvenience — and to make sure that it never happens again to her or anyone else," he said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Helena Burnstein. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Medical weed case to be raised at police board

A member of the Durham police board wants to know why an officer was allowed to co-own an unlicensed medical marijuana company that offers customers drug products that are illegal to sell.

"I think it's our job as a board to ask those questions and get those answers," said Bill McLean,

a Pickering councillor and retired Toronto police sergeant. But he might be the only one at Monday's meeting of the Durham Regional Police Services Board who wants to discuss the controversy.

The police service refuses to answer specific questions about what it calls an "employer-employee matter."

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Protect civilians: Minister

FOREIGN POLICY

Troops on peacekeeping missions must put citizens first

Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan says protecting civilians — by force if needed — will be central to any Canadian peacekeeping mission in Africa, and that Canada will expect troops from partner countries to operate on the same principle.

Sajjan said in an interview he is concerned that despite having “robust” mandates and rules of engagement to act, peacekeepers from some countries have failed to intervene in cases where civilians have been attacked.

“When Canada goes in, yes, we will be fulfilling that mandate of protection of civilians and proactively acting in that manner. And we expect other nations to do the same thing,” he said.

The comments follow several incidents in South Sudan, including one in July in which peacekeepers failed to respond for hours as local soldiers attacked and raped foreign aid workers at a nearby hotel.



Minister of National Defence Harjit Sajjan says he is concerned that peacekeepers from some countries have failed to intervene in cases where civilians have been attacked. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Complaints about peacekeepers standing aside while civilians are attacked are not new. The UN's failure to stop mass atrocities in Bosnia and Rwanda in the 1990s largely prompted western

countries such as Canada to move away from peacekeeping.

But the UN learned from those mistakes, he said. The protection of civilians is front and centre in both mission mandates and the

rules of engagement allowing peacekeepers to use force. The problem now is with individual member states.

There have been some suggestions that Canadian troops

“When Canada goes in, yes, we will be fulfilling that mandate of protection of civilians.”
Harjit Sajjan

should answer to Ottawa first and foremost rather than the UN.

Speaking against the Liberals' peacekeeping plan on Thursday, Conservative defence critic James Bezan asked a series of questions, including: “Will UN bureaucracy interfere with our chain of command?”

But Sajjan pushed back against the idea. Rather, he said, the government has been talking with other countries about making sure the UN force commanders on the ground have the flexibility to be able to make quick decisions and protect civilians.

“I want to limit caveats, because by putting more caveats and decision-making processes, that doesn't allow for the troops on the ground to be able to respond,” he said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

JUDGE ACCOUNTABILITY

Public hearings are rare

Public hearings that consider whether a judge should be removed from the bench, such as the current one involving Federal Court Justice Robin Camp, are rare.

The Canadian Judicial Council receives more than 150 complaints each year and the vast majority of those complaints are either dismissed or dealt with behind closed doors.

The question of how to hold judges accountable and maintain faith in the justice system, while also respecting judicial independence, is an ongoing quandary.

“We have to really balance a complex set of interests,” says Karen Busby, a law professor at the University of Manitoba.

“Right now, we know little about what happens with the cases where ... it's not in the public interest to have a full public inquiry, but there needs to be some kind of accountability.”

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Promote a love of reading, group says

EDUCATION

Books getting less and less popular among students

Declining math scores may be on educators' minds right now, but reading is still considered key to student achievement in all subjects.

Now, a cross-Canada coalition is trying to promote a love of books, worried about the growing number of students who say they don't like to read for pleasure.

"There's been a recent trend toward STEM programs (science/technology/engineering/math), and from our perspective ... if you can't read well, you are not doing well in math or science," said Mohamed Huque, associate director of the National Reading Campaign, a not-for-profit that



Teacher-librarian Wayne Parker from North Park Secondary in Brampton, Ont. and his students. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

is urging governments and school boards to make the issue a priority.

"The positive effect of reading transcends marks for English or language arts; it really does

translate beyond academic achievement. There are tons of studies showing the positive effects of reading on mental health (and) building empathy," among other benefits,

he added.

At a symposium earlier this year, the campaign crafted a statement saying it's time for "ministries of education, school boards and principals (to) ... adopt policies that make reading for pleasure possible, and that they should be accountable for reporting on the provision of such programs."

In Ontario alone, the percentage of Grade 3 students who say they like to read "most of the time" sat at less than half — 47 per cent in 2013-14, down from 49 per cent the year prior.

Among Grade 6 students, that figure dropped to 47 per cent in 2012-13, according to the most up-to-date statistics from the province's Education Quality and Accountability Office, which has also found that kids who read for pleasure perform better on standardized tests over time.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

LGBTQ RIGHTS

Transgender women flee from Finland

Evelyn Harford
For Metro | Ottawa

For Juliet Kivimaki, her wife Emmi Jarvela and their one-year-old daughter Helmi, there was no other option but to flee Finland so that Kivimaki could have a shot at living as her true self — a trans woman.

In order for Kivimaki to receive legal gender recognition in Finland, she has to agree to be sterilized.

In desperation, the family of three left Finland behind and found refuge with an Ottawa family who knows a lot about what it means to be trans, and in transition.

Amanda Jetté Knox and her wife, Zoe Knox, just came out as trans last year. The year before that, the couple's 13-year-old daughter, Alexis, came out as trans too.

"It's almost like a cycle," said Jetté Knox. "Every year in our house there's (a) new person ... who's transitioning. Our family is two-thirds trans now."

Because of the common



Amanda Jetté Knox, Emmi Jarvela, Helmi, Juliet Kivimaki and Zoe Knox at a "Welcome to Canada BBQ." CONTRIBUTED

ground, it's been easy for the two families to become one.

"When you're living with another family that has another trans person in it there's no explanation required," said Jetté Knox. "We understand the good days, the bad days and the struggles and the celebrations."

"It's a very nice thing."

The two families first met in at Toronto Pride in July, and shortly after Jetté Knox drove the eight hour round trip drive to Toronto to pick Kivimaki and her family to bring them to Ottawa, where they would have a tighter network and a place to stay.

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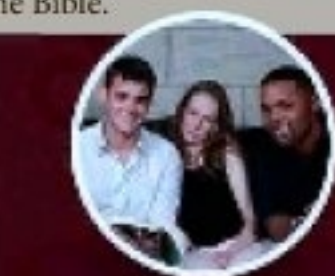
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Obama urges Americans to embrace diversity

U.S. President Barack Obama on Sunday marked the 15th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks by calling on Americans to embrace the nation's character as a people drawn from every corner of the world, from every religion and from every background. He said extremist groups will never be able to defeat the United States.

Obama spoke to hundreds of service members and relatives and survivors of the attack that occurred at the Pentagon when American Airlines Flight 77 slammed into the Defence Department's headquarters, killing 184 people. In all, about 3,000 people lost their lives that day as a result of the planes that crashed into the World Trade Center and in a Pennsylvania field.

The president said extremist organizations know they can never drive down the U.S., so they focus on trying to instill fear. "We know that our diversity, our patchwork heritage is not a weakness, it is still and always will be one of our greatest strengths," Obama said. "This

is the America that we must remain true to."

Obama spoke on warm, mostly sunny morning, noting that the threat that became so evident on Sept. 11 has evolved greatly over the past 15 years. Terrorists, he said, often attempt strikes on a smaller, but still deadly scale. He specifically cited attacks in Boston, San Bernardino and Orlando as examples.

In the end, he said, the enduring memorial to those who lost their lives that day is ensuring "that we stay true to ourselves, that we stay true to what's best in us, that we do not let others divide us."

"How we conduct ourselves as individuals and as a nation, we have the opportunity each and every day to live up to the sacrifice of those heroes that we lost," Obama said.

Obama's comments also came in the heat of a presidential election in which voters will weigh which candidate would best keep America safe.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



This is the America that we must remain true to.

President Barack Obama



President Barack Obama bows his head for a moment of silence before delivering remarks at the 9-11 memorial ceremony at the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2016. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Hillary Clinton waves after leaving an apartment building Sunday in New York. Clinton's campaign said she left the 9-11 anniversary ceremony early after feeling "overheated." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sept. 11 ceremony clouded by politics

9-11 ANNIVERSARY

Clinton gets pneumonia diagnosis ahead of election

The U.S. marked the 15th anniversary of 9-11 with the solemn roll call of the dead Sunday but couldn't keep the presidential campaign from intruding on what is traditionally a politics-free moment of remembrance.

Hillary Clinton left about 90 minutes into the ground-zero ceremony after feeling "overheated," her campaign said.

Video showed her knees buckling as three people helped the 68-year-old Democrat into a van in the muggy, 80-degree heat. Later in the day, she said she was "feeling great" as she walked to a vehicle. Clinton's doctor on Sunday afternoon diagnosed her with pneumonia and she was advised to rest.

A video showed Clinton slumping and being held up by three people as she was helped into a van after the event, and her doctor said in a statement that Clinton had become overheated and dehydrated.

"I have just examined her and she is now rehydrated and

recovering nicely," Dr. Lisa R. Bardack said in a statement.

Less than two months from Election Day, it was an unwanted visual for Clinton as she tries to project the strength and vigor needed the job. Republican rival Donald Trump has spent months questioning Clinton's health, saying she doesn't have the stamina to be president.

The episode cast a political shadow over an event that has tried to keep the focus on remembrance by inviting politicians but barring them from speaking. The two candidates had followed the custom of suspending all TV ads for the day.

The politics of the moment

weren't entirely absent from the ceremony, where some victims' relatives pleaded for the nation to look past its differences, expressed hopes for peace or called on the next commander-in-chief to ensure the country's safety.

Joseph Quinn, who lost his brother, Jimmy, appealed to Americans to regain the sense of unity that welled up after the terror attacks.

"I know, in our current political environment, it may feel we're divided. Don't believe it," said Quinn. "Engage with your community. ... Be the connection we all desperately need."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANCE

Teenager arrested in Paris terror plot

French police have arrested a 15-year-old boy at his Paris home to thwart what they feared was a planned weekend attack, as the prime minister warned on Sunday some 15,000 people in the country could be in the process of being radicalized.

The arrest of the teenager on Saturday came two days after police moved in on what the Paris prosecutor says was a group of female "commandos" arrested after an

aborted attack at Notre Dame Cathedral and another possible attack. Those arrested included a 15-year-old girl, the daughter of one of three women arrested south of Paris.

A security official said Sunday that France's intelligence services "detected a threat" and a judicial official said police moved into action Saturday fearing a planned attack this weekend.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDDLE SYRIA

Islamist factions to accept ceasefire

Rebel factions in Syria are prepared to honour a U.S.-Russian-brokered ceasefire while communicating deep reservations about its terms, according to a leader in the powerful Ahrar al-Sham militia.

The agreement is set to come into effect in stages beginning with a limited ceasefire Monday night that allows the Syrian government to continue to strike at al-Qaida-linked militants, until the U.S. and Russia take over the task in one week's time.

The arrangement has divided rebel factions, who have

depended on the might of a dominant al-Qaida-linked faction to resist government advances around the contested city of Aleppo. The leader of at least one U.S.-backed rebel faction has publicly called the offer a "trap."

The deal has received the endorsement of President Bashar Assad's government and its key allies: Russia, Iran and the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah.

According to its terms, both Assad's forces and rebels would halt attacks, while the U.S. and Russia would join

forces against Daesh and al-Qaida-linked militants in Syria.

But that scenario is complicated by the fact that the powerful al-Qaida-linked faction, Jabhat Fatah al-Sham, remains intertwined with several other factions. It is not clear how these governments intend to distinguish between Jabhat Fatah al-Sham and other allied rebel factions or how they will be able to attack the al-Qaida linked militants without hitting other rebels as well.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER

Driver killed, students injured in school bus crash

Police say the driver of a school bus that crashed at Denver International Airport circled back to the airport and crashed into a concrete pillar after she picked up members of a high school football team. Police said police do not know why she circled back to the airport Sunday. The driver, whose name was not released, died at the scene. Authorities said 17 to 20 passengers were taken to hospitals. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Two big-five banks back away from pot industry

BANKING

Stores receive letters from Scotiabank, Royal Bank

Scotiabank and the Royal Bank of Canada say they aren't providing accounts to companies associated with the marijuana industry, leaving some business owners scrambling to find alternate arrangements.

After a decade-long relationship with Scotiabank, Hemp Country owner Nathan MacLellan says he received a letter from the bank late last month stating his account was being cancelled. The store in Woodstock, Ont., sells marijuana-related items such as pipes and bongs but no actual cannabis, MacLellan says.

"It's kind of insulting really, especially when legalization is right on the horizon," he said.

"Nothing in the store that we sell is illegal. Every single variety store sells pipes and bongs nowadays, so why are



Marijuana-related businesses are scrambling to find alternate banking arrangements after two of Canada's biggest banks said they aren't providing accounts to companies in the marijuana industry. THE CANADIAN PRESS

they singling us out all of a sudden?"

Since then, MacLellan has managed to secure an account with a local credit union.

Earlier in August, a fledgling medical marijuana producer said it received a phone call

from Scotiabank, advising them that it will no longer be doing business with cannabis-related companies.

Scotiabank spokesman Rick Roth said in an email that it aims to "manage risks soundly while making prudent business

decisions."

"This is why the bank has taken the decision to close existing small business accounts and to prohibit the opening of new accounts for customers classified as 'marijuana-related business.'"

Royal Bank also confirmed that it doesn't provide banking services to companies "engaged in the production and distribution of marijuana."

Bruce Linton, the CEO of Canopy Growth Corp., says he received a letter from RBC roughly a year ago informing him the bank was cancelling the licensed producer's account.

He recalls that a few other licensed producers received similar letters around that time.

"My gut feeling is that probably someone in risk analysis somewhere determined that marijuana was a topic which had uncertainty surrounding it," Linton said. "So rather than looking at determining which (companies) were in concert with the laws and which were not, all were treated the same."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

OILSANDS

Wetlands reclamation a mixed success

Faced with reclaiming oilsands open-pit mines that were once thriving wetlands, Suncor and Syncrude have been trying to do what's never been done — rebuilding one of the most complex, diverse and delicate ecosystems in the boreal forest.

Three years into the groundbreaking, high-profile projects, early successes are emerging.

Suncor's Nikanotee fen and Syncrude's Sandhills fen are staying wet year-round. They're growing some typical fen plants.

Even better, they've begun to store carbon in their peaty depths. But the overall plant mix isn't what it was. Soil and water chemistry has changed. Biodiversity has shrunk.

The fens don't seem to be developing into what was there before and nobody really knows

how they will evolve.

"We can't kid ourselves," said Jonathan Price of the University of Waterloo, one of the main experts behind Nikanotee. "We can't replace nature."

Fen recovery is so uncertain and expensive that one researcher suggests resources would be

better used elsewhere.

Fens are wetlands that are permanently waterlogged with an alkaline, peaty soil that stores vast amounts of carbon. They filter water and store it during dry years and are considered essential to the boreal ecosystem.

Suncor has promised to restore about one-fifth of the more than 100 square kilometres of wetland it plans to disturb. The company has only committed to the Nikanotee fen.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



We can't kid ourselves. We can't replace nature.

Jonathan Price of the University of Waterloo

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THE QUESTION

I gave my co-worker an idea that he used to great effect. But I didn't get any credit. Am I right to want some?

Dear Ellen,

A while ago, I met up with a co-worker on my morning commute. He was having trouble with a project, so I suggested the approach I would take. He said that was a great idea, and we went our separate ways. Later, after he finished the project, our boss paraded him around, saying how great it was and having him give a presentation on how he implemented the method I suggested that morning on the bus. This irked me, and I even said to him "Isn't that what I suggested?" but he brushed me off. He did do an excellent job, but I wish he'd at least mentioned me when presenting the strategy I came up with. Do I have a right to want acknowledgment?

Irked

Dear Irked,

Rest assured that you have asked the right person about how to deal with this, as I — like most writers — spend a lot of time and energy pondering the problem of idea-stealing b—s who refuse to share credit.

Many a sleepless night has gone by while I writhe with resentment over those monsters who shamelessly exploit my genius, then profit off my original stories and concepts without a word of gratitude, not to

I'd bet my life George Harrison didn't deliberately plagiarize 1963's He's So Fine for his 1970 hit My Sweet Lord.

What you got there?



Nothin'!



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mention cold, hard cash.

Unfortunately, some other nights I also lose sleep as I writhe in defensive contortions over certain bits of, er, um, "material" I've scavenged from the lives of everyone around me for my own profit (which doesn't amount to much, I can assure you, in the current freelance-hack marketplace, but nevertheless).

The fact is, anyone involved in a creative endeavour, whether it's an office project or a slim volume of haikus, is constantly mining every moment of the day for fodder and inspiration. It's both conscious and unconscious. I can't speak for Robin Thicke, whose Blurred Lines was found by a jury to be a bad-faith ripoff of Marvin Gaye's Got To Give It Up.

But I'd bet my life George Harrison didn't deliberately plagiarize 1963's "He's So Fine" for his 1970 hit "My Sweet Lord."

In your case, I'll give your co-worker some slack in matters of interpretation, inspiration and execution.

But I will also absolutely agree with you that he should have acknowledged that he brainstormed a bit with you, and that it helped him.

In future, if you want to make sure you get credit, follow up such commuter convos with a friendly email: "Hey, I was thinking more about your project and here is my idea in more detail ..." Now you have an e-trail that establishes your claim on proper credit — or, keep in mind, blame, if it

all goes sideways.

But an even better approach, if you can do it, is to let it go. Continue to spread your innovative ideas amongst your fellow humans with generosity and enthusiasm, and take deserved satisfaction in knowing you are making the world a better place.

Addendum to last week's column about men in sandals: We've had letters pointing out my inexcusable negligence in addressing the question of socks. Please be advised that, yes, they're a fashion faux pas, but acceptable to those of us who'd rather look at unsexy socks than unsexy feet.

Need advice?
Email Ellen:
scene@metronews.ca

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

Bad-apple approach won't rid us of bias among judges

Who else?

It's abundantly clear that Robin Camp was allowed to sit on a provincial bench (and then enjoy an appointment to federal court) while harbouring sexist biases. But the glum, apologetic Alberta judge, who is now enduring a headline-grabbing inquiry for suggesting a sexual assault victim should have kept "her knees together," is no outlier.

The important question isn't whether Camp will keep his job; it's who else has gone under the radar.

Camp is arguing that he has wised up, thanks to sensitivity and gender-discrimination training, plus a refresher on rape-shield laws. Unlike those demanding his dismissal, I'm willing to believe him. I have to. The alternative is a justice system wholly unreliable and, worse, unfixable.

"By no means is this a unique case, by no means whatever," said Kathleen Mahoney, QC, a law professor at the University of Calgary.

She would know. For decades, Mahoney has been at the centre of judicial-education efforts, part of a movement that has sought to ensure the Charter of Rights and Freedoms doesn't turn out to be an "empty promise." But she and her allies lost a key battle: to make judicial education mandatory.

"To me the Camp case is an indication of the failure of judicial education to ensure that judges, to some extent, are protected from making these

kinds of errors," Mahoney said.

The excuse has always been that mandatory training would infringe on judicial independence. That line, according to Adam Dodek, co-author of the forthcoming book "Regulating Judges," has been "viewed as quite a stretch" by some and "baseless or worse" by others. Mandatory training exists elsewhere, he said, and the Canadian judiciary "lags behind the world" in training judges.

Camp's biases were outlandish and egregious. The system would be a joke if he weren't facing an inquiry. But many other judges undoubtedly harbour similar views, hiding them inside legally defensible decisions nonetheless coloured by rape myths and sexism.

If there's any group, other than sexual assault victims, that should want this to change, it's judges.

Bias in one generates suspicion of them all, and makes a mockery of the oath to mete out justice fairly. It feeds the growing crisis of faith in our courts. Already, the vast majority of women don't even bother to report rapes and assaults. They know, because the data on this is irrefutable, that justice for sexual assault is doled out in pitifully few cases.

Judges are, in part, to blame. And there's only one way for them to prove they care about improving the situation: admit, as Camp has, that they have a lot to learn.

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HEADLINE

COFFEE

For the love of Sumatra

Big, bold notes from a small Indonesian island

Shiny red cherries pop among the abundant green berries on trees along the slope of a lush mountainside rainforest in Sumatra. The climate is hot and extremely humid, with monstrous flowers (*Rafflesia arnoldii*), myrtles, orchids and Sumatran pine the dominant vegetation. On a typically tiny plantation not far from Lake Toba, the largest volcanic lake on earth, farmers handpick their brightly hued harvest. It's hard graft in the sapping mugginess – work that's been done here for generations. And it's the first step on the journey to make one of the world's best coffees.

Bean there

The country's 3,200-mile archipelago has more than 13,000 islands and 100+ active volcanoes. And, crucial for coffee lovers the world over, its fertile soils, abundant rainfall and high temperatures are ideal for a wide variety of coffee beans.

Sumatra is one of the country's five main islands. From the central part of northern Sumatra, in particular, comes a wonderful, very intense coffee. In the cup the coffee possesses a heavy, full body, concentrated spicy, earthy, and robust taste with an herbal aroma – all with incredibly low acidity.

"The elevation in which coffee is grown at has a profound effect on taste," says Eric Shabsove, president of Mountain View Coffee, a Canadian wholesale food distributor and coffee roaster. "Altitudes over 1,200 metres provide the best growing conditions for coffee. These altitudes provide the right amount of rainfall and the richest soils."

The wet way

Central to this Sumatran bean's unique character is a preferred processing method – wet-hulling. This process sees the bright red cherries picked from small farms and sent to a local processing plant where they are pulped, which means that the beans are run through a hand-crank drum [with a surface not unlike a cheese grater] that peels off the skin of the fruit. Workers will then ferment the coffee in any number of ways – either in a polypropylene bag, a plastic tub, or a concrete tank – to get the fruit layer [mucilage] to break down. After overnight fermentation, the mucilage can be washed off, and what's left is wet parchment coffee – the green bean inside the parchment layer that encompasses it, still swollen with water.

"Processing matters in really fundamental ways," says Shabsove.

"A coffee bean grown in Sumatra and processed through wet-hulling will taste remarkably different than the same kind of bean grown in Sumatra and put through the entirely different process of having the fruit stripped from the bean and the bean dried on a patio over enough time to reduce its moisture content."

At this point, the coffee is sun-dried on outdoor concrete patios for two weeks until the internal moisture levels reach the right percentage – usually around 11 percent. The beans are then packed in 60-kg burlap bags ready to make the trip to warehouses, near and far, for roasting.

Welcome to Canada

"I really love the look of the raw green coffee beans when they arrive in our warehouse," says Shabsove. "They have a wild-looking appearance with a greenish, aqua-blue tone to them."

Mountain Views' facility boasts a large volume two-stage drum roaster. The oven or furnace is separated from the roasting drum preventing the coffee from coming in direct contact with the gas flame. This creates a consistently even roast throughout the entire batch.



For some coffee drinkers in Canada, the bold taste of this Sumatran coffee is worth savoring for many reasons.

"A colleague who was born and grew up in Aceh, in the westernmost province in Sumatra, once told me that Sumatra coffee is not only a product, but represents the culture as well," says Sita Nurfitriani, consul for economic affairs at the Consulate General of the Republic of Indonesia in Canada. "Having Sumatra coffee in Canada reminds him of everyday life back in Aceh. He wishes that, through coffee, we can share our rich culture with Canadians and people all around the world."

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Tough-as-nails American girl

INTERVIEW

Riley Keough channels her rebel side in American Honey

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



In *American Honey*, a road trip movie now playing at the Toronto International Film Festival before it heads to a national release later this year, Riley Keough plays a Fagin-like character, tough-as-nails with a glare that could peel the paint off the walls.

She is Krystal, the leader of a travelling band of door-to-door magazine sellers who picks up new recruits along the way with one simple job interview question: "Do you got anyone who's going to miss you?"

It is a bravura performance in a movie that, once and for all, proves she's not just Elvis Presley's granddaughter; she can really act.

Making the free-form drama with British director Andrea Arnold and a cast of mostly newcomers was an unconventional occurrence for the *Girlfriend Experience* star.

"I didn't know what the (bleep) anybody else was doing," she says.

"I wasn't on set for anything except for my own stuff. Nobody knew what the movie

was about until we watched it. I literally had no idea."

Keough, who has appeared in *Magic Mike*, *Mad Max: Fury Road* and will soon be seen in the Netflix film *The Discovery* and Steven Soderbergh's *Logan Lucky*, says the lack of traditional structure did "all the right things" for her performance.

"It makes you able to do anything," she says.

"You don't want to get into the habit of only doing things that are structured and safe. Hit your mark and look that way."

"You have nothing, so you actually have to do something. You're not going off a whole script and character arc and knowing all these blah, blah, blah things. You're just existing as this person. You are forced to exist as this person. You don't get a chance to think about anything at all."

Hitting marks and finding the light "is just (bleeping) annoying," she says.

"Excuse my French. This was a nice break from it."

Set in a world where regular

folks still open the door for ratty dressed kids selling magazines, it's a story about families lost and families found, about poverty, disenfranchised youth and finding freedom on the road.

"I think Krystal had been doing this for a long time so that's all she knew," Keough says of her tough-talking character.

"This world does exist. I think she grew up 'on crew'

TIFF Rising star

and she knows the most. We ran into another mag crew. In the movie you see us shaking hands with another mag crew."

At well over two-and-a-half hours *American Honey* has an emphasis on naturalism and all that entails: the mundane and the pulse racing in equal measure.

It's not a traditional road flick. Here, the destination isn't as important as the journey.

Life on the road taught Keough a thing or two. "I learned not to drink too much," she says.

"I really think I learned it. Legitimately."

She laughs, perhaps remembering some long nights while making this movie, then adds in a more serious tone, "I learned a lot of really profound things but I don't know how comfortable I am talking about them."



Elvis Presley's granddaughter Riley Keough plays Krystal, the leader of a travelling band of door-to-door magazine sellers, in *American Honey*. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO



I learned not to drink too much... legitimately

Riley Keough on filming *American Honey*

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What is privacy worth?

TIFF INTERVIEW

Snowden shines light on our online vulnerabilities

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



At its very core, *Snowden* is about privacy and how much of it you can expect to enjoy every time you turn on your computer or pick up your mobile phone.

The story of Edward Snowden — an American computer whiz who leaked classified information from the National Security Agency to *The Guardian* — has been reimagined for the big screen and premiered at TIFF on Friday.

"Unfortunately," says controversial director Oliver Stone, "Edward Snowden has warned us, more than once, about privacy and he says in the movie the next generation won't know what privacy is."



Joseph Gordon-Levitt has the titular role in *Snowden*.
GETTY IMAGES

Snowden uncovered widespread snooping by the U.S. government that may have violated the civil liberties of millions of people. Zachary Quinto, who plays journalist Glenn Greenwald in the film, says working on *Snowden* made him think differently about even simple Internet searches.

"I became more aware of our vulnerability while working on this film and took specific measures to protect myself in ways I hadn't before," he said. "I had this experience the other night. I was shopping for a washer and dryer online. I was Googling the con-

sumer ratings. I left that search and went to another website and immediately the pop up ads on this other website, which had nothing to do with consumer reports or shopping, were about washers and dryers. What we are willing to sacrifice in our privacy without even thinking about it for convenience sake, what we're willing to give up in our own freedoms and interests just in sitting down at our computers is shocking.

"You can take precautions. You can take steps to enact two-step verifications and put tape over your laptop (camera) and

BAND-AID FIX

"Working on this movie made me much more thoughtful about how the whole internet works. Everyone has asked me about the Band-Aid over the webcam. I think that is a weird metaphor, an unintentional metaphor. 'Oh yeah, this will fix it,' but I don't think it will," said star Joseph Gordon-Levitt about people putting Band-Aids over their web cams to ensure privacy.

strengthen your passwords but all you need to do is shop for appliances and you are exposing yourself to some kind of tracking, a collection of data."

Co-star Shailene Woodley, who plays the whistleblowing title character's girlfriend Lindsay Mills, takes simple precautions to ensure privacy. "I have a Band Aid over my computer (camera)," she says. "Privacy is a privilege now and it is only a privilege if you are privy to the fact that it is a privilege because it is not something you inherently have as a human being in 2016."

INTERVIEW

Dakota Fanning, all grown up at TIFF

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada



Former child star Dakota Fanning is making a big splash at this year's Toronto International Film Festival.

Starring in two highly acclaimed dramas — the gritty revenge western *Brimstone* and Ewan McGregor's directorial debut *American Pastoral* — the now 22-year-old actress behind prepubescent hits like *Charlotte's Web* sat down to reflect on the pros and cons of the film festival experience.

"I do enjoy it," explained Fanning recently at Toronto's upscale Ritz-Carlton hotel. "There is a fun energy of people getting to see your movie. Most of the time, for the first time."

But Fanning insists festivals can also become too burdened by business and deal-making, an aspect the actress is beginning to notice with aspirations to someday make a debut behind the camera. "The film festival becomes about bidding wars and this and that," said Fanning. "(But) I also try to think about the



Dakota Fanning GETTY IMAGES

people who live in Toronto who get excited for the film festival and get to go see films — I try to remember that."

McGregor says he felt nervous climbing into the director's chair for the big-screen adaptation of Philip Roth's novel. "I think as actors we are (filmmakers). We don't just get wheeled out of our trailer and onto set to say our words and wheeled off again. We are filmmakers, we are part of filmmaking and so I was pretty sure that I had enough experience to be able to carry it, I think. But of course you don't really know until you're there," he says.

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FROM THE EDITORS OF THE KIT
compact

Brie is back where it all started

TIFF INTERVIEW

Last year's Oscar winning actress has new film at TIFF

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada



Brie Larson has had an incredible 12 months since debuting *Room* at last year's Toronto International Film Festival.

For one, she beat the likes of Cate Blanchett and Jennifer Lawrence for the best actress Oscar.

Now, the 26-year-old starlet has no less than five highly-anticipated movies lined up (including the new Marvel superhero blockbuster *Captain Marvel*).

Indeed, she has come a long way in a very short time period.

"It's amazing being back with the year that I've had,"

stated Larson during a chat at the Intercontinental Hotel this weekend to discuss her TIFF thriller *Free Fire*.

"There's so many sensory memories that have been coming back to me."

"I was here in this hotel doing the same thing with *Room* and there were so many unknowns."

At that time, Larson was a hard-scrabble actress cutting her teeth since childhood in supporting parts in movies or TV — the most notable as a rebellious daughter on Showtime's short-lived series *United States of Tara*. Until *Room*, that is.

Based on the smash novel by Emma Donoghue, it stormed the festival and shocked audiences into bestowing it the People's Choice Award.

"I still didn't know if people liked the movie," recalled Larson.

"I remember distinctly being back home and watching the awards ceremony on my cell phone for an hour, wringing my hands, waiting to see what would happen before we won the audience award

— it was incredible."

From there, the film's legacy is well-documented — an Oscar win for Larson with three other nominations including Best Picture.

This year, *Free Fire* is burdened with none of the assumptions a follow-up feature starring an Oscar-caliber star might carry.

A violent comic-thriller about an arms deal-gone-wrong, it doesn't aim for awards.

Instead, the thriller was gifted the golden spot as the opening night film at *Midnight Madness* — TIFF's program for movies a bit off the mainstream.

"It's really cool," said Larson, the day after *Free Fire*'s premiere.

"The *Midnight Madness* crowd seems like the type that are just so audible in their reactions (and) last night was immediately satisfying in the way that I imagine a stand-up comic feels at the end of a night."

"You gauge it by the audience and their reaction and you could hear that they were in it."



Brie Larson poses with fans at the premiere of *Free Fire* last week. GETTY IMAGES

TIFF BRIEF

Nate Parker dodges rape allegation questions at TIFF

Nate Parker sidestepped questions about the controversy surrounding a rape allegation from 1999 during a TIFF press conference for his film *The Birth of a Nation*.

The co-writer, director and star of the film said he didn't want to "hijack" the discussion about the film by talking about his personal life. He noted he was just one person involved in the film, and wanted to emphasize the larger contributions of the cast and crew that brought the story of literate slave and preacher Nat Turner to the screen.

A rape allegation involving Parker and his co-writer Jean Celestin, while they were students at Penn State University, has made headlines and threatened to overshadow the film.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Nate Parker GETTY IMAGES

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INTERVIEW

Man behind biopic weighs in on Sully

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



On January 15, 2009, Sully Sullenberger was an airplane captain with 42 years of experience piloting a plane on a routine run from New York's LaGuardia Airport to a stopover at Charlotte Douglas International Airport. The next day he was a worldwide hero; an instant celebrity.

Shortly after takeoff his plane was disabled by a flock of Canadian Geese who flew into the engines, knocking out the plane's navigational system. In just under four minutes Sullenberger assessed the situation and, realizing there was no time to turn back, made the decision to land the craft on the Hudson River. The risky landing was successful and all 155 passengers and crew survived with only minor injuries.

To this day the now-retired pilot says that when he flies "other passengers often tell me, 'I feel so much safer now that you're on the airplane with us.' I'm not quite sure why they do, but I'm just glad they do."

The Miracle on the Hudson, as the New York press dubbed it, is now the subject of Sully, a biopic from director Clint Eastwood and star Tom Hanks.

"Watching the film, especially in the IMAX format makes you feel like you're on that flight with us," Sullenberger said, though it thankfully doesn't bring back the anxiety of the day for him.

"Enough time has passed, and I've had enough time to process this and make it a part of me and not something that just happened to me," he said. "I don't

have quite the same emotions I had during that day, that flight, but the very first time I saw this film with my family it was a very emotional experience for all of us. The second time ... I was able to take it in as more of a usual movie-going experience and see some of the things I wasn't able to see the first time."

As for having Oscar winner Hanks portray him, Sullenberger said the two "talked in some detail about the script and the obligation (Hanks) felt to get it right because after the film was completed I would be going back to living my life and would have to live with how- ever he portrayed me on screen."

Now that the movie is complete, he added that "it is a weird experience to see someone else on-screen portraying you and speaking words you actually spoke."

Sullenberger's story doesn't end with the landing. In the years since he has been named one of Time magazine's 100 Most Influential Heroes and Icons, written bestselling books and become a spokesman for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. It's a whirlwind that changed his life forever.

"My family and I think of this story in two phases. There was the trauma of that flight itself—and then the trauma of suddenly becoming a world recognized public figure," he said. "Within a few months we had received 50,000 communications. Emails, letters, requests. The press was camped outside our house for 10 days. It was just overwhelming. It very quickly required finding a new way of living this life as public figures."

"We had to become more complete versions of ourselves to be able to do that."



Easy credit card access means some Canadians buy more than they can afford, and are now drowning in debt. ISTOCK

Money is a finite resource

BUDGETS

Simple jars are all you need to make sure you stay on track

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada



People are delusional. Helped in large part by access to credit, folks think they can afford stuff they can't.

Thinking that they are richer than they actually are drags them deeper and deeper into debt.

More than half of Canadians are living paycheck to paycheck, many saving nothing for the future, and many more spending money they have yet to earn.

And when I start talking about budgets, it's these very

people who tell me budgets don't work.

Hey, making a budget isn't an exercise in theory; it's an exercise in practice.

You have to live within the budget for the exercise to have been worth the effort.

If you plan to spend \$450 a month on food but you end up spending \$600, it's not the budget, it's you.

Run out of stuff and head to the stores to restock without an eye on the budget, that's you. Friends pop over and you run to the store for supplies, that's you.

The kids are having a bake sale at school, so you run to the store to do your bit, that's you.

And then there are the unconscious shopping trips you make: the extra bag of milk at

the convenience store where you also grab a candy bar and two bottles of juice.

The salad dressing you forgot on the last trip that takes you back, which gives you the opportunity to add croutons, six tins of tomato sauce (on special) and a brick of cheese to your cart.

Using cash helps. When you take a certain amount of money out of the bank and stick it in a jar on your counter, you tend to be more conscious about what you're spending, since you can actually see the money running out.

That's the magic of the jars: they remind you that money is an exhaustible resource.

So the jars are the very antithesis of credit, the purveyors of which want you to believe

you are richer than you are because you can pay for anything you want whenever you want it.

You aren't paying for anything when you put it on credit. That vacation on your line of credit isn't paid for yet.

Those shoes on your credit card? Not paid for. The groceries you put on your card for the points, but didn't pay off in full when the bill came in? Not paid for.

When you put things on credit, you aren't paying for them. You're promising to pay for them at some point in the future.

And since someone else is paying for them on your behalf—they're renting you their money—you're going to cough up good money for the privilege of not having to pay for the stuff you brought home.

“ So here's my big question: If you can't afford to pay for the stuff you are consuming today, how can you be richer than you think? ”

For more money advice, visit Gail's website at gailvazoxlade.com



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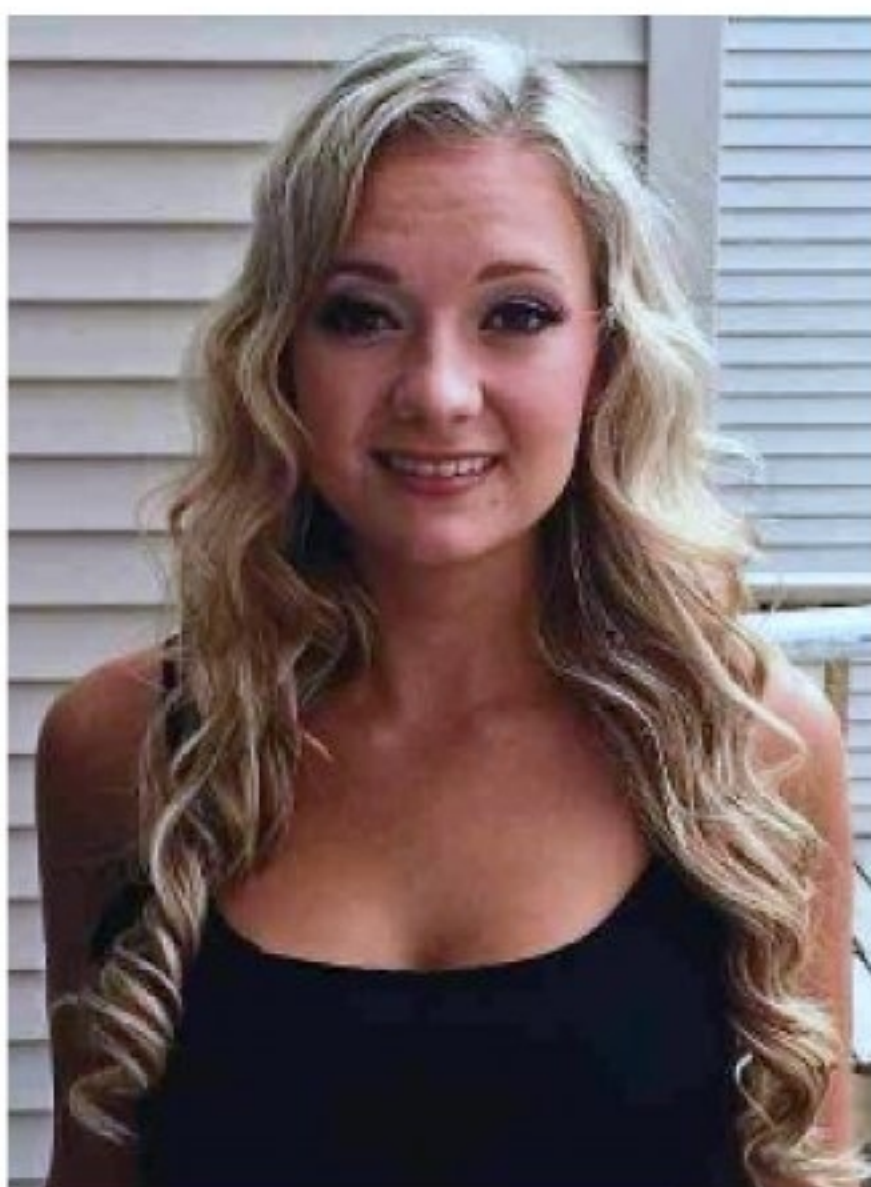
WHY I LIKE MY JOB

Meghan Johnson, 25, Office Manager / Dental Assistant at Dentistry on Centrepointe in Ottawa, Ont.

I love teeth. I couldn't tell you the colour of my best friend's eyes, but I know everything about their smile. It was this fascination — combined with my commitment to good oral hygiene and a desire to work in the health care sector — that led me to Durham College's dental assisting program in 2008.

At the time, the program ran for eight months in an intensive, hands-on learning environment. Tests and practical assessments were given almost daily in courses like biology, radiation practice, clinic practice and preventive dentistry. Despite the intensity, the program truly prepared me for my career. Seven years later, I've leveraged my strong technical and interpersonal skills to take on more responsibilities as an office manager.

What I find most appealing about the job is the social aspect. Over the years, I've built up a loyal client base and I always look forward to hearing about a patient's wedding or new grandchild. I also enjoy working in a preventive health care setting, which allows me to help treat cavities, gum disease and inflammation before it becomes a serious problem. I get to smile each day knowing I helped treat a client's pain or improved their overall wellbeing.



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Data for this feature was provided by payscale.com, onetonline.org, trade-schools.ca and durhamcollege.ca

HOW TO START

Dental assistant programs are offered in both public and private post-secondary institutions, and can last anywhere from eight to 16 months. Applicants can expect to delve into general courses in biology, chemistry and anatomy in addition to core material in dental radiology and radiography, oral health, record maintenance and nutrition. Most institutions offer field placements as part of the curriculum, providing students with practical clinic experience in preparation for the mandatory National Dental Assisting Board exam.

WHERE YOU CAN GO

Certified dental assistants can find employment in virtually any municipality, given the increasing number of clinics in large cities and suburban areas. Canada's unemployment rate in this sector is considerably low, and many trained professionals find rewarding work in general dental practices, hospital dental clinics, the armed forces and correctional institutions. Graduates seeking career advancement may also pursue continuing studies in dental hygiene or dental office management.

CREATIVE ARTS EMMYS

Hannah Horvath's dad wins Emmy



Peter Scolari won the best guest actor in a comedy series for Girls. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tina Fey and Amy Poehler are sharing Emmy gold as Saturday Night Live hosts.

They were honoured jointly in the best guest actress in a comedy series category at Saturday's creative arts Emmy ceremony.

Fey and Poehler won as co-hosts of last year's Christmas episode on SNL. The pair didn't attend the Los Angeles event, and Bob Newhart accepted the Emmy on their behalf. The Emmy was the first for Poehler but part of a collection for Fey. She's won eight times before, including act-

ing and writing trophies.

Peter Scolari was another first-time Emmy winner: He captured the best guest actor in a comedy series award for Girls, in which he plays dad to Hannah Horvath, played by star Lena Dunham. On the drama series side, Hank Azaria was honoured as best guest actor for Ray Donovan and Margo Martindale of The Americans won as best guest actress.

The creative arts Emmys preceded the main ceremony, which is scheduled to air Sunday, Sept. 18, on ABC. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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USTA officials say a 20-second clock to start points is among the changes being considered to make the game more TV friendly

Stan 'The Man' at U.S. Open

TENNIS

Wawrinka once again beats Djokovic in final of a Slam

Stan Wawrinka is the first to acknowledge he hasn't always been the most consistent player — or the strongest mentally. That's why, when he shows his mettle during a match, he likes to point his right index finger to his temple.

That signature gesture got a lot of use in the U.S. Open final Sunday, when Wawrinka surprisingly managed to wear down Novak Djokovic and beat the defending champion 6-7 (1), 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 for his first U.S. Open title and third Grand Slam trophy overall.

"He was the better player. He was tougher mentally," said Djokovic, offering two of the highest compliments a tennis player can receive from the talented and sturdy Serb ranked No. 1. "He knew what to do. And I was just unlucky in some moments. And that's it."

The 31-year-old Wawrinka is the oldest U.S. Open men's champion since Ken Rosewall was 35 in 1970, and entered Sunday having spent almost exactly twice as much time on court as Djokovic during the course of the tournament: about



Stan Wawrinka captured his third Grand Slam title on Sunday in New York.

MIKE HEWITT/GETTY IMAGES

18 hours vs. about nine hours.

"I played quite a lot of tennis these two weeks. I am completely empty," said No. 3 Wawrinka.

By breaking in the final game of the second and third sets, and by saving 14 of 17 break points he faced, Wawrinka already had gained the upper hand by the time Djokovic clutched at his left leg and grimaced after missing a forehand while getting broken early in the fourth.

Djokovic was granted the unusual chance to have a medical timeout at a time other than a changeover. He removed both shoes and socks so a trainer could help with toe blisters. Wawrinka complained about the six-minute break, and Djokovic looked over and apologized. Later, Djokovic

"I played quite a lot of tennis these two weeks. I am completely empty."

Stan Wawrinka

started limping and received more treatment.

"We played almost four hours," said Djokovic, "and I think I can speak in the name of Stan, as well: we both felt it."

Wawrinka has won only five of his 24 career meetings against Djokovic, but has now beaten the 12-time major champion on the way to each of his own Grand Slam titles, including in the 2014 Australian Open quarterfinals and 2015 French Open final. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

+ WOMEN'S CHAMP

Angelique Kerber won her first U.S. Open title and the second Grand Slam trophy of her breakthrough season, beating Karolina Pliskova 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 on Saturday.

Kerber already was assured of making her debut at No. 1 in the WTA rankings on Monday, ending Serena Williams' record-tying 186-week stay at the top.



CFL ARGOS WIN SEASON SERIES AGAINST ARCH RIVALS Argonauts defensive back T.J. Heath breaks up a pass intended for Tiger-Cats running back C.J. Gable on Sunday at BMO Field. Brandon Whitaker ran for two third-quarter touchdowns to lead the Argos to a 33-21 win, their first in five games. Toronto (5-6) captured the rubber match of its three-game season series with Hamilton (5-6). Following the game, Heath — fresh off a two-interception performance — was dealt to the Blue Bombers for quarterback Drew Willy. Winnipeg also received a 2017 first-round pick and 2018 third-round selection in the trade. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Time on their side, Jays say amid slump

Dropping two of three games to the Boston Red Sox in Toronto is not what the Blue Jays wanted.

But Troy Tulowitzki and his teammates say the American League East pennant race is far from over. He hit a grand slam and Edwin Encarnacion added two home runs on Sunday as Toronto dropped the rubber match of their three-game series to Boston 11-8.

The loss puts the Blue Jays into a tie with the Baltimore Orioles for second in the AL East, two games back of the Red Sox.

Toronto had been in first as recently as Sept. 6, but has lost seven of its past 10 games to

At Rogers Centre

11	8
RED SOX	BLUE JAYS

tumble down the standings.

"There's still a lot of time left. What, 20 games left? There's a lot of time," said Tulowitzki, who noted the Blue Jays final regular-season series will be in Boston. "A lot of things can happen. I think we've been jockeying for position the whole year, just right now we're two games back." THE CANADIAN PRESS

RIO 2016

Rivard back on the podium

Canadian swimmer Aurelie Rivard added to her Paralympic medal collection on Sunday, capturing silver in the women's 200-metre individual medley.

Rivard had claimed Canada's first gold medal of the Games two nights earlier, winning the 50 freestyle in a world record time.

At the track, Canadian wheelchair racer Brent Lakatos captured a silver medal in the 400 metres, while Liam Stanley raced to silver in the 1,500 metres.

In rowing, Canada won bronze in the LTA mixed coxed four. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Giants dance over 'Boys

NFL

Cruz returns from injuries, scores winning touchdown

The salsa is back, and the New York Giants finally finished when the Dallas Cowboys failed to stop the clock in the final seconds.

Eli Manning threw for three touchdowns, including the go-ahead score to Victor Cruz in his first game in nearly two years, and the Giants beat the Cowboys 20-19 Sunday.

The Giants (1-0) won the debut of coach Ben McAdoo after 12

WEEK 1 SCOREBOARD

THURSDAY	Chiefs 33, Chargers 27
● Broncos 21, Panthers 20	● Buccaneers 31, Falcons 24
SUNDAY	● Seahawks 12, Dolphins 10
● Ravens 13, Bills 7	● Lions 39, Colts 35
● Texans 23, Bears 14	● Giants 20, Cowboys 19
● Bengals 23, Jets 22	● Patriots at Arizona*
● Eagles 29, Browns 10	MONDAY
● Packers 27, Jaguars 23	● Steelers at Washington
● Vikings 25, Titans 16	● Rams at San Francisco
● Raiders 35, Saints 34	*Sunday's late game

years and two Super Bowl titles under Tom Coughlin while spoiling the first game for Dallas' Dak Prescott and Ezekiel Elliott.

Cruz, who missed most of 2014 with a knee injury and all

of last season with a bad calf, broke free in the end zone for a three-yard TD with six minutes remaining, prompting his trademark salsa dance.

"You couldn't even describe



Victor Cruz
GETTY IMAGES

what was going through my body," said Cruz. "Wanted obviously to do the dance."

"Everybody just pulled for me each and every day, each and every week as we got closer to Week 1. And to score a touchdown, you just couldn't make up a story any better than that."

The game ended with Dallas in position for a 57-yard field goal, but Terrance Williams didn't get out of bounds after a catch and the clock ran out before Prescott could spike the ball.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Johnson's latest win pushes him into FedEx Cup lead

Powerful off the tee and relentless with the putter, Dustin Johnson didn't give anyone much of a chance Sunday by closing with a 5-under 67 to win the BMW Championship by three shots and move to the top of the FedEx Cup.

Johnson won for the third time in his last eight tournaments dating to his first major at the U.S. Open, and this might have been his most complete performance.

"I've got a lot of confidence in every part of my game," Johnson said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Costa helps Chelsea claw to a win at Swansea

Two goals, a yellow card, accused of diving, and repeatedly kicked, shoved and goaded.

Just a typical all-action match for Diego Costa.

The Spain striker capped a bustling display by scoring from an 81st-minute overhead kick to earn Chelsea a 2-2 draw at Swansea in the English Premier League on Sunday.

Costa, who also put Chelsea ahead at Liberty Stadium, appears to be back at his best with four goals in four games.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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PHOTO: MAYA VISNVEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

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Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 5 minutes
Serves 1

Ingredients

- butter
- cremini mushrooms, thinly sliced
- pumpernickel bread
- Dijon mustard (optional)
- Fontina cheese, grated
- pears, thinly sliced

Directions

1. In a skillet, melt a pat of butter over medium heat. Toss in sliced

mushrooms and push around until they soften. Remove from pan and set aside. Wipe pan.

2. Butter bread (and swipe other side with a bit of Dijon for adventurous kids or adults) and place each piece in pan, butter side down. Place a handful of Fontina on each, then press down a couple of slices of pear, followed by a spoonful of mushrooms. Place another piece of pumpernickel on top, butter side out. Let that sizzle away for 2 or 3 minutes, peaking at the underside using a spatula to see that your bread is toasting not burning. Flip it.

3. Allow the sandwich to grill for a couple more minutes then remove from the heat. Cut in half and serve warm.

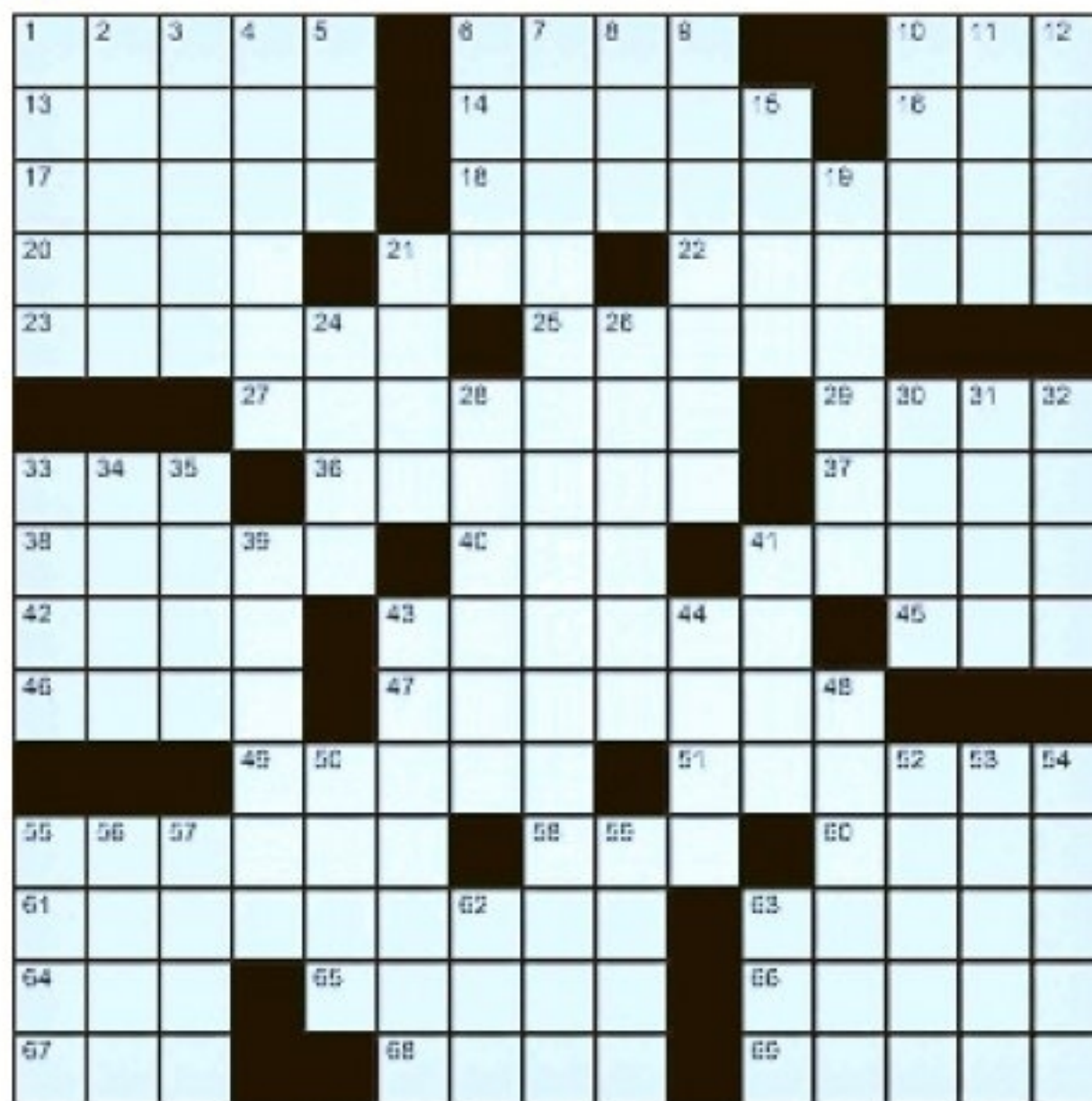
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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

- To no __ (Waste of time basically)
- Not __ (Not in any way)
- Frequently, short-style
- Don't __ words (Tell it like it is)
- Ms. Blakley of "Nashville" (1975)
- Giving-driving-directions word
- Irritate
- Therapy/care
- Do part of a cashier's work
- Lough __ (Lake in Ireland)
- Unrefined
- Compound in glass
- Onward
- Sweet-talks
- Hogwash
- List stopper [abbr.]
- Promenade proudly
- Demon
- Gwen Stefani band, No __
- Farm animal
- Questionnaire choice
- Go __ detail (Elaborate)
- Bickered
- 'Bon a __ lecher les doigts' (KFC's "finger lickin'" slogan, in French)
- "__ Wolf" (1985) starring Michael J. Fox
- France 1793: Gets Louis XVI's caput
- Green hue
- "Anchors Aweigh" military gr.: 2 wds.



- Capital of Colombia
- __-en-Provence, France
- Frozen beverage company
- Premiering of a product
- Basketball, for example
- Electrical resist-

- ance unit
- __ Gwaii (Queen Charlotte Islands, now)
- Courage
- Public transit mode
- Pine for
- Prefix relating to 'Bones'

DOWN

- Collect over time
- Leonardo da __ (b.1452 - d.1519)
- Year's historic record
- Like any famous symbol
- Grazing land
- Puccini aria: "Vissi d'__"

- Terrestrial region in the Canadian Shield, Laurentian __
- Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9 __ Minor"
- Earl Grey's decorative warming cover?: 2 wds.
- Concluded
- Fish bits
- "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962) character, Sheriff Heck __
- Swanky College Prince William attended
- Cadaver crawlee
- Aristocrat of India
- Fling, as a fisherman
- "A __ of Their Own" (1992)
- Nova Scotia's provincial bird
- Expressions of Eww!-iness
- Liberate
- Common household greenery
- Correct the content
- Timbre
- Paul McCartney, The __ Beatle
- Candy
- Un-evens
- Plains of __ (Historic attraction in Quebec City)
- Waters: French
- Wesley of "Passenger 57" (1992)
- Engrave
- Put on __ (Dress for Winter)
- Glass, in Gaspe
- Bryan Adams' "The Best Was __ Come"
- Formless form
- Honolulu's home
- Teeth, roots ...whats?
- Supermarkets, e.g.
- Ancient Rome's trois
- TV: Showtime's website, __com

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
It's Monday, and some people are in a bad mood, especially co-workers and people at work. This means patience is your only recourse to make this day as smooth as possible.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Parents must be patient with their kids today, because everyone, including children, is argumentative. Try to avoid touchy situations that can trigger conflict.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Do what you can to keep the peace at home so that you have domestic harmony. Be patient in everything you do, in order to avoid accidents, both verbal and physical.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is an accident-prone day, which means you have to pay attention to everything you say and do. Above all, guard against knee-jerk reactions to others. Be cool.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Money squabbles might arise today. This means today is a poor day to discuss something that might trigger these arguments. However, you have the energy to make money.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Today Mercury is in your sign, at odds with fiery Mars, which can make you touchy and irritable with others. Therefore, practise patience in all your dealings with everyone.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You have lots of intellectual energy today. If you use this mental energy to do research or look for solutions to old problems, you will be pleased with your results.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Do not get embroiled in arguments with younger people today or members of groups, because it will be pointless. Choose another day for important discussions.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your dealings with authority figures — bosses, parents and VIPs — will be challenging today, because people are too quick to disagree and give strong opinions. Keep a low profile if you can. Be smart.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Avoid controversial subjects like politics, religion and racial issues today, because many people are just looking for a fight. Focus on preserving your own peace of mind.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Disputes about shared property, inheritances and anything that you own jointly with others might arise today. Therefore, postpone these discussions until another day.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You might attract someone today who is touchy or defensive. Actually, discussions with friends and partners are equally difficult. This means you have to be tactful.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

	3		7		8			5
		1					8	
	2							1
		9	2		4	3		
		7				2		
		8	9		6	1		
	5							4
		6					5	
	9		1		2			6

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3	4	2	1	5	7	9	6	8
1	9	5	6	3	2	7	8	4
4	6	7	8	1	5	2	3	9
2	3	8	7	4	9	5	1	6
7	8	9	5	2	6	1	4	3
6	2	3	4	7	1	8	9	5
5	1	4	3	9	8	6	7	2

48 HOUR PRICE QUOTE

"How much will new replacement windows & doors cost me?"

Renewal by Andersen has a phone line dedicated to that question.

Call our 48 Hour Price Quote line at 1-800-539-8990 and **we'll provide a quote within 48 hours of your call.** Most other companies take weeks to produce their estimate. Within 48 hours, a Renewal by Andersen Project Manager will precisely measure your home's windows and doors, help you choose your window styles, colours, grilles and hardware, and **then we'll provide a down-to-the-penny price quote that will be good for one full year.** No hidden charges and no more wondering, "How much will new windows and doors cost?"



Get a **FREE** price quote within 48 Hours!
Call 1-800-539-8990
to schedule your FREE in-home visit

We are the replacement window division of Andersen Windows, so everything we build, install, and warrant is held to the same standard of excellence that Andersen has lived by for 113 years. **The Renewal by Andersen material is stronger than vinyl**, and unlike wood, requires virtually no maintenance.*



Call before October 9th!

SAVE 20%

ON WINDOWS AND PATIO DOORS!¹

Installation is included

PLUS

NO NO NO

MONEY DOWN | PAYMENTS | INTEREST

FOR 1 YEAR¹

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WINDOW REPLACEMENT



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Call our 48 Hour Price Quote line:
1-800-539-8990
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¹Cannot be combined with prior purchases, other offers, or coupons. Offer not available in all areas. Offer available as part of Instant Rewards Plan which requires purchase during initial visit to qualify. O.A.C. Financing provided by SNAP Home Finance Corp. Offers available at participating stores only. Ask for details. Renewal by Andersen retailers are independently owned and operated retailers, and are neither brokers nor lenders. All financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Renewal by Andersen retailers, under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and such lender, which are subject to credit requirements. Renewal by Andersen retailers do not assist with, counsel or negotiate financing, other than providing customers an introduction to lenders interested in financing. Renewal by Andersen of Greater Toronto is an independently owned and operated affiliate. "ENERGY STAR" is a registered trademark of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2016 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2016 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *See the Renewal by Andersen 20/2/10 limited warranty for details.